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## LET'S SQUEEZE CITRUS!

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## Beta Phi Gamma Revived at SAC; Editors Join

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism fraternity, will be revived at Santa Ana College as a reward for the top editors who fulfill the requirements for the fraternity.

Maxine Harris, El Don editor, will be chairman of the Clubs and Society workshop, one of the five workshops to be held at the Beta Phi Gamma meeting next Thursday at Long Beach City College from 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The Fraternity meeting will consist of the workshops, a writing contest, and free dinner will be given to those attending the meeting.

The membership of Beta Phi Gamma consists of three classifications, active, associate and honorary.

Qualifications for the Fraternity are many. Active members must be registered students who have served as editors- in-chief, business managers, editors on major staffs, etc. Holders of lesser offices on the college newspaper, yearbook, or news bureau have to serve a minimum of one semester and must be recommended for membership by both the editor-in-chief and the faculty adviser. Also, they must have graduated from high school, and their grade average must be in the top two-thirds of the institution.

Associate members are former students who qualified before the Fraternity existed and can now become members.

Honorary membership is granted to those members of the profession who have achieved distinction in journalistic fields and have demonstrated their interest in the Fraternity.

Beta Phi Gamma's purpose is to recognize individual ability, promote college journalism, and establish cordial relationships between students and members of the profession.



**NOW STOP IT!** — Joan Woods, as Mrs. Tommy Turner attempts to break up a fight between Prof. Turner, played by Barry Bosworth, and football hero Gil Terry. The College Players production of "The Male Animal" opens Thursday night in Phillips Hall for three performances. Admission is 25 cents with ASB card and $1.00 without.

— Photo by Schlice

## *Jazz Festival Stars Tjader, Rogers, Shank*

Cal Tjader headlines the Santa Ana College Fall Jazz Festival Nov. 6 in Phillips Hall in two two-hour shows. First curtain will go up at 7:30 with the second show starting at 9:30.

Tickets will be handled by A. S. B. Treasurer, Dick Unwin, and will be sold at $2.00 for general admission with those students holding ASB cards receiving a 25 per cent discount. First come first served will be the policy on purchasing tickets for the gala event.

Bud Miller, A.S.B. president, announced to the press that "Already people are wanting tickets, and that it will not take long to fill Phillips Hall's 420 seating capacity."

Sidelighting Tjader are two probable prospects of Shorty Rogers, or Bud Shank. More information and details will be out within a week.

This concert is being sponsored by the Associated Students, sanctioned by the Executive Board. Bud Miller will act as master of ceremonies with Mary Sullivan, SAC Assemblies Commissioner officiating.

## *Students Meet For Conference*

Tuesday 35 SAC students will travel to Orange Coast College for the semi-annual Eastern Conference student government convention.

All club presidents are urged to attend this convention. Student Body Secretary Luana Schmutte is in charge of assigning delegates to the various workshops. All interested people should contact her as soon as possible.

The convention is scheduled to begin at 3:30 with coffee and donuts being served in the student union at Orange Coast. The delegates will then begin the business of the convention with the first general assembly. From there they will adjourn to their assigned workshops.

Following the workshops dinner will be served, with entertainment to follow. The convention will be concluded with the second general assembly where the workshop reports will be brought before the delegates.

Student Body President Bud Miller will head the Forums and Convocations workshop.

## Nims Wins Frosh Vote On Write-In Campaign

Jerry Nims emerged victorious as Freshman Class President by a two to one margin over the opposition during the election Wednesday.

Due to a misunderstanding the original presidential elections were nullified and a second election had to be held. Nims' name was omitted from the ballot during the second election and was forced to rely on the Freshman Class to back him with write-in votes.

Wednesday morning saw one of the largest election campaign displays of publicity seen in a freshman election, with the main theme being "write in Nims."

Nims graduated from Weyland prep school in Wisconsin in 1953 at which time he went to work as a Neuro-Psychiatric trainee in northern California. With one semester at Stockton Junior College Nims joined the Army where he played football and worked for the Atomic Energy Commission for three years.

Other freshman class officers elected were Sharon Quinn as vice president, and Pam Edwards taking over the jobs of secretary and treasurer.

AWS representatives are Carol Smith and Violet Cramer and new AMS representative is Dick Collins.

## Norman Nelson Elected VP of ICC; Committees Set for Homecoming

Norman Nelson was elected vice-president of the I:C.C. with Judy Moore as secretary and Judy Lewis as I.C.C. board member. Burns Hovey A.S.B. vice-president, will lead the group in the capacity of president.

Clean up in the Student Union was brought up and the schedule for clean up duty was passed out. Every club will have duty for one week.

A committee for the I.C.C. Trophy was set up with Ralph Gregory at the head. Other members are Earle Truax, Carol Hyle, Cliff Hutter, and Gary Glasser.

Committees for the Homecoming were set up with a club as a whole serving on a committee. The committees are as follows: Publicity — Press Club, Tickets — W.A.A., House — Vets, Election — Young Republicans and Young Democrats, Game Ceremony — Vets - Student Christian Assn., - College Players - Circle K, Decorations — Las Donitas and Newmans, Overall — Las Meninas - Las Gitanas and Lutheran Students.

## Esse Reports On Y.R. Convention

Organizing College Young Republican Clubs in Southern California was one of the topics discussed at the State Young Republican Executive Board meeting last week-end. in Bakersfield.

Ken Esse, SAC's Young Republican Club president, accompanied by Dian Perhap, executive State College Federation Secretary from Fresno State, sat in on the Bakersfield meetings of the College Federation leaders to discuss the organizing of College Y.R. Clubs in southern California.

Allen Hill, president of the California College Federation from College of Pacific, suggested that Santa Ana College be the nucleous and the guide for other schools in the southland.

Another issue brought before the Y.R. Board was how to keep the interest going within the College Groups after the elections. It was established that after the November elections an all out campaign be set up to organize campus clubs throughout the State.

## Sumner Will Speak On 18 Propositions

Bruce Sumner, Orange County representative to state legislature and local lawyer, will visit Santa Ana College Mondey at 11 a.m. in A-1 to speak on the 18 Propositions which will be voted on in November.

A requirement for David Hartman's Political Science classes, the talk will be open to interested students.

## Speaker Stresses Good Counseling

Ford Dickerhoff, personnel manager of Hughes Aircraft and chairman of the Orange County Industrial Education Council, spoke at the first meeting of the Orange County Guidance Association held in the SAC Student Union.

Mr. Dickerhoff stressed close co-operation between business, industry and schools. One of his main points was that school personnel ought to be in closer with industry.

Under the program he outlined, 18 counselors from Orange County High Schools and Colleges will spend three days, Nov. 5, 6, and 7, touring five industries, studying problems and methods of the various industries.

## Manley Johnson Tells Purposes of AFSC in Talk

Mr. Manley Johnson, representative of the American Friends Service Committee, was the speaker at an assembly held Thursday, October 2.

After showing slides of one of the work camps sponsored by the Quaker organization, Mr. Johnson went on to explain the various functions and purposes of the group.

"Our purpose is to relieve social tensions both nationally and internationally through relief projects," stated Mr. Johnson after his brief talk.

The assembly then turned into a question and answer meeting as the enthusiastic group fired questions. Many have signed up for the various publications offered to college students telling of the times and places for the projects.

## FIRST ASSEMBLY STARS MAGOO

The famed Mr. Magoo cartoons will come to Santa Ana College October the 16th, for the first assembly of the year in Phillips Hall. Time is 11:00 a.m.

The cartoons will also have a ten-minute cut in the up-coming SAC production of "The Male Animal," Oct. 16, 17, and 18.

Assemblies Commissioner Mary Sullivan expressed high hopes for improved attendance to start the year's assemblies.

## Foreign Students Attend Luncheon

Foreign students of Santa Ana College were the guests of the Rotary-sponsored VISA program last Tuesday afternoon in the Santa Ana Masonic Temple.

Joining with the foreign students were the families which provide homes for them. Main speaker for the noon luncheon was a native of India and a Long Beach State College student, and also a participant under VISA, Joyce Seymoyr.

Foreign students at SAC this year include Engin Artemel, Ertugral Dalkiran, Atila Evrenos, Ertuvan Kanatsiz, Yasar Tufekci and Kaya Tuncer of Turkey; Candida Gomez, of Cuba; Dongkoo Kahng, Korea; Ashar Kashani, Roy Monjazeb, Mohamed Modarress, Russ Navabpour, Samad Navabpour, and Riaz Toufigh of Iran.

Alfredo Laguna, Mexico; Rikio Nitta and Sam S. Soga of Japan; Fortunato Requilman, Philippines; Flora Ugalda and Marta Villanea of Costa Rica.

EDTORIALS . . .

# Tonight's Firsts

Tonight's game with Citrus brings three firsts for the season. In addition to being the first home game, it is also the first Eastern Conference game this year.

We have high hopes for the 1958 football team and expect them to go a long way.

Tonight's other first is the Eastern Conference Sportsmanship Trophy competition. Planned by the E. C. Board of Governors, the competition will consist of rating the sportsmanship displayed at conference games. Judging is to be done by committees set up by the individual schools.

Headed by Don Andersen, El Don sports editor, SAC's committee of five will judge both home and visiting colleges on a five point criteria:

1. **Student Behavior**
2. **Courtesy to Offcials**
3. **Team Sportsmanship**
4. **Yell and Song Leaders**
5. **Total Impression**

After the game, ratings will be sent to the Eastern Conference Board of Governors who will make the final decision at the end of the season.

Schools in the Eastern Conference will be competing on an overall basis for a big beautiful perpetual trophy which has already been purchased by the Board of Governors.

With this goal in mind both spectators and players should conduct themselves accordingly. Perhaps at the end of the season our efforts will be rewarded by another first — the Sportsmanship Trophy!

# With One Aim . . .

"With one aim — to serve student and college."

This motto has graced the masthead of El Don for many years. It has always been the goal of the newspaper to fulfill the motto to the best of its ability.

Last weekend's Executive Board retreat at the Lazy W ranch brought forth new ideas and, hence, a new policy to better serve and inform the students as well as the college.

The new policy will devote page two to Editorials and opinions with news of student government activity. With more information and articles on the governing of our school it is hoped that interest and participation will be further increased, making the student government more effective.

Page three will be the new spot for features and club news, and sports will find its niche on page four. This is being done for the overall attractivness of the paper and to accomodate the readers of individual sections.

Under consideration is a regular poll of student opinion on current questions being taken up by the Executive Board. This will be to aid those in student government in learning what the student body wants, and to effect better representation.

Student opinion is now invited through the "We Get Letters" feature on this page. Letters to the editor or other comments should be brought to El Don room so that we may serve you better.

M.A.H.

# We Get Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

Why do students forget their manners as soon as they get to school? I wish somebody would tell me why students, when they come to school, act like they own it and don't care what happens to it.

Have you noticed the writing on the tables in the snack bar and what a pretty picture all the feet on the tables make? Well, that's just part of it; how about the lounge? It is not the place to eat lunch and leave trash lying around. **The lounge is set aside for the enjoyment of the student body,** and how are they to enjoy it when a few students make enough noise for a pep rally, and it looks like a pig sty?

There are a few courtesies, that if followed by everyone, would make it pleasanter for all. The courtesies are as follows: do not talk loudly; keep feet off the tables (they were meant for food, not feet); do not leave a mess; and, consider the other person.

Mike Reedy

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Dear Editor:

In the Middle Ages before the arrival of printing, scholars had to rely heavily upon note-taking.

In this day and age when so many fine texts are available, note-taking is a troublesome and unnecessary process. The same material thrown at students from class podiums can be obtained in a much more competent and readily understandable form from printed sources.

Lecture courses are an educational nuisance. In such a course all interest is focused on note books and the tiresome drone of the self-sufficient instructors standing at the head of the class.

Much of the material presented in lectures classes is incompetent and far beyond the intellectual level of the average college freshman. Irrelevant facts blot out the true desire to learn that most students have upon entering college.

College, after the first day, becomes a scholastic race between the vocal cords of the instructor and the writing hand of the bored student. Note-taking is a scholastic monkey wrench in the machinery of learning.

Willie Sprague

**ATTENTION ALL SOPHOMORES!**

**Class pictures will be taken on October 21 and 22 in Room B3. No pictures will be taken after these dates. If you don't come in, your picture will not appear in the yearbook. — Fellas please wear white shirts!!**

# Secretary's Job One of Interest

Luana Schmutte, secretary of the Associated Students said of her job, "It is one of the most interesting position on the Board because of the variety of work involved. I ge the opportunity to learn about all departments where mos of the other Board members are restricted to their ow interest."

As secretary, it is Miss Schmutte's job to take minutes of all meetings held by the Board, and provide copies to the Board members. She is responsible for presenting the points agreed at the Thursday 7 a.m. agenda meetings on mimeographed forms which are made available in the Student Union prior to Board meetings.

Being in charge of all elections, she provides ballots for elections, is head of the committee that tallies the results and is in charge of manning the polls.

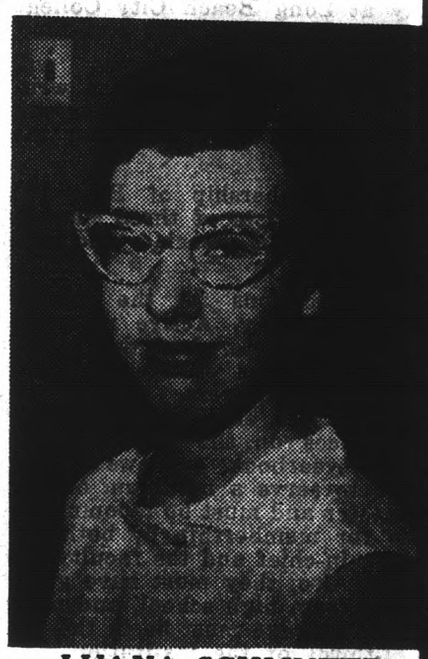
Miss Schmutte handles other miscellaneous secretarial duties required by the members of the Board and is in charge of incoming and outgoing mail.

Requrements stated in the Constitution for the office of A. S. B. secretary include either secretarial training courses or previous secretarial experience. Miss Schmutte is a Secretarial Training major and math minor.

In addition to her duties on the Executive Board she is a member of Las Hidalgas, the Studen Christian Association, Las Don cellas, Mellodons and was secre tary of the sophomore class las semester. She is a graduate o Santa Ana High School where sh was also active in choral musi and various clubs.

After graduation from Sant Ana College Miss Schmutte hope to go to Cal Western College i San Diego or work.

**This is the first of a series of articles on members of the Executive Board to better acquaint the student body with those who represent them. The series is a part of El Don's new policy on student government. — Ed.**



LUANA SCHMUTTE

# SAC STUDENT LEADERS 'BRAINSTORM' AT RANCH

Fifteen student leaders and four faculty members me last weekend at the Lazy W ranch near San Juan Capis trano for a "Brainstorming" session on current campus topics.

Student Body President Allyn Miller led the discus sions in which ideas were the main goal. First on the agenda was the place of religious clubs on campus.

Cliff Hutter, president of Newman Club, suggested that religious clubs be allowed to sponsor functions much like service clubs do. Others thought that those clubs' function should be purely of interest in their affiliation.

Another topic concerned the World University Service program through which books and supplies are provided for foreign colleges. Many four year American schools are contributors to this fund, along with few junior colleges.

**Campus Parking**

The campus parking problem was another issue in which various modes of relief were discussed. Jim Cronin, of College Players, brought up a feasible solution which would involve one-way traffic. Other parking areas were discussed with an eye on the future because of the growing enrollment.

Another problem which looks to the future is the possible expansion of the Student Union and better use of current facilities. This also brought up the question of enlarging the book store and student executive's offices. Cramped quarters dictate expansion as soon as possible.

**Athletics Commissioner**

Better use of Executive Committees was then brought up with the suggestion that an Athletic Commissioner be given a seat on the Board. Kyla Lyon, A. W. S. president, pointed out that her office represents women's sports, and the A. M. S. president is the voice for men's sports.

Public Relations was a topic taken up at the morning session. El Don as a representative of the College, and newspaper of the students, was discussed for better public relations through more news on student government.

Other facets include more contac with the students through their orientation, political science and government classes whereby the members of the Executive Board can learn true student opinion.

**Publicize Assemblies**

Assemblies and pep rallies was one of the final topics in which more student participation and attendance was stressed. With better publicity and advance information the group hopes to make them more successful.

Faculty members attending the retreat were Dr. and Mrs. Lester Beals, William Corser, Lee Ford and snack bar manager Gen Warren. Eight members of the Executive Board attended in addition to seven other campus leaders.

The next activity to be undertaken by the Executive Board is the Eastern Conference workshop conference at Orange Coast College Tuesday. Santa Ana is allowed a representation totaling 35 which should include Board Members, club presidents and other campus leaders. Interested students are asked to contact Luana Schmutte, secretary of the A. S. B. as soon as possible.

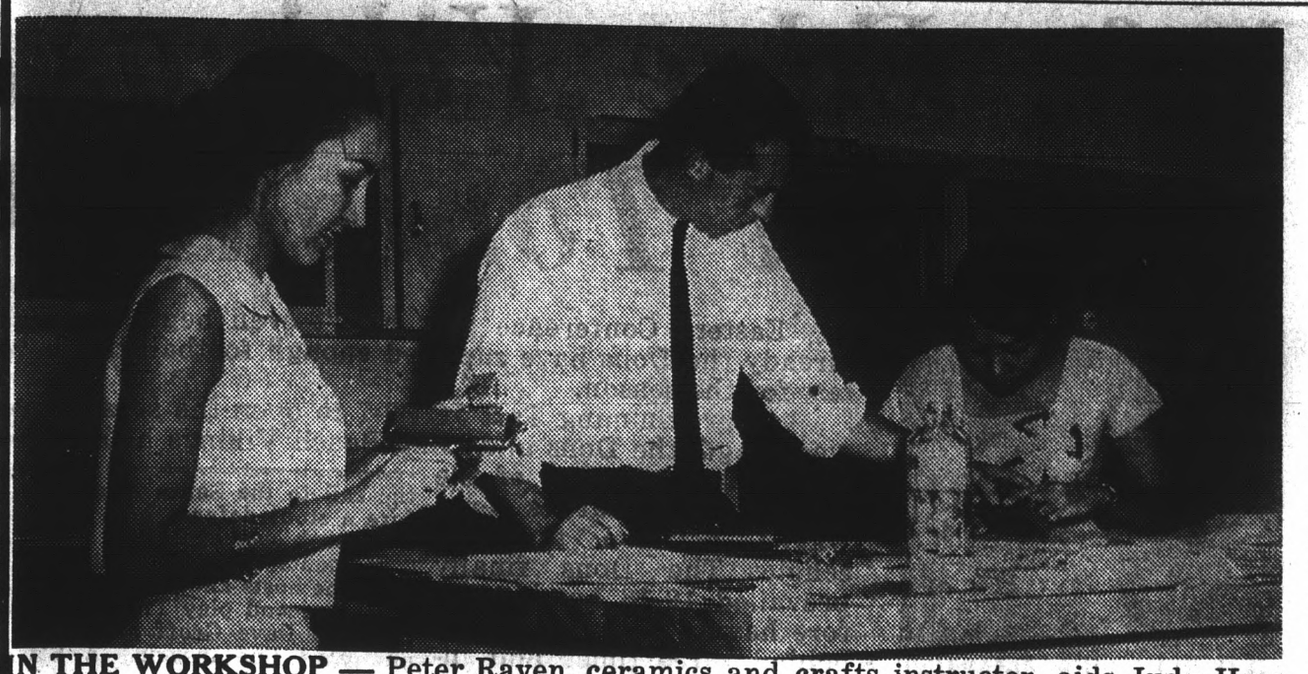


PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS, PROBLEMS — Discussing some of the campus problems are Bud Miller, Luana Schmutte, Dick Unwin, Gregg Dallaire and Maxine Harris. These student leaders gathered together at the Lazy W Ranch in San Juan Capistrano for a "brainstorming" retreat. — Photo by Reedy

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**IN THE WORKSHOP** — Peter Raven, ceramics and crafts instructor, aids Judy Hass, right, and Florenda Somers in making Christmas paper for the coming season. Designs are carved on linoleum blocks which are then inked and stamped on the paper in a Christmas design.

## Mr. Peter Raven Aids in Modeling; Modeling Clay Pottery in His Ceramics Classes, That Is

Offered for the first time this year are courses in ceramics under the instruction of Peter Raven, also new to the campus this year. With new equipment and ideas, the evening division class will have the opportunity to gain experience in working with clay at the potters wheel.

Mr. Raven's evening classes also include crafts where the students will handle problems in copper enameling and block lettering.

Ceramics classes will learn on such practical objects as bowls, glasses, ashtrays and statues. In conjuction with their work with pottery, they will experiment with various kinds of glazes as well as making plaster casts and molds, loading and firing kilns, and mixing their own preparations.

For the women in the class—or for gifts—the making of copper jewelry will be studied with emphasis on imagination and initiative.

Displays of class work will be made in December to show the progress and results of the new course. The display will be open to the student body and to the public. Dates will be announced later.

Mr. Raven comes to Santa Ana College from two years of elementary teaching. He is a graduate of Long Beach State College and is currently studying for his Masters Degree. After receiving it this semester, he plans to go on and study for a Doctors Degree.

He expressed high hopes for the success of the new ceramics field at SAC and hopes that it will continue to be part of the curriculum.

The courses in the evening division supplement the art classes presently taught during the day by Miss Francis Egge, art department chairman. Audit enrollment is still open.

# Candid Campus

By Judy Norton

**Officers of the new Young Democrats club recently formed on the Santa Ana College campus are Ralph Gregory, president; Larry Smead, vice president; Valerie Beggs, recording secretary; Kathryn Spencer, corresponding secretary; and, John Beall, treasurer.**

Young Democrats' first meeting was held Sept. 25 for all those interested in the club's beginning. Twenty-one people turned out for the meeting which was presided over by Gregory as chairman until officers were elected.

**To learn more about the Democratic platform and to aid the Democratic campaign is the main idea behind the forming of Young Democrats.**

Coming up on Oct. 23, members of the political club will serve at the annual Jackson - Jefferson day dinner where guest speakers will be Pat Brown, candidate for the California governorship, and Senator Carroll from Colorado. Those serving will be given a free dinner and will have the privilege of hearing these political figures speak.

**In the coming election in Nov., the Young Democrats plan to aid in the campaigning. Members of club will go from door to door soliciting Dollars for Democrats and will attend dinners to give the Democrats their support.**

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Recently voted into the Knights were Ralph Gregory, Greg Dallare, Erutvan Kanatsiz, Dick Unin, Bill Kirkconnell, and Ken esse.

**Old members include Art avison, president, Burns Hovey, vice president, Bud Miller, Tom Kirkconnell, and Bob Matthews.**

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**Luthern Club officers for this semester are Judy Foster, president; Sir Oliver Smith, vice president; Rosalind Peterson, secretary; Ken Wassner, treasurer; and Dolores Parker, historian.**

Meeting times for the Lutheran Club are the first and third Wednesday evenings of each month. It will be their program to invite ministers of other faiths to come speak to the group.

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**Sponsoring the Post Game Dance tonight is the Circle K.**

The dance will be held in the Student Union from the time the SAC-Citrus game ends until 12:00 midnight. The music will be presented by Larry Alves and his band. All student body card holders will be admitted free, and admission for those without card will be 50 cents.

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**New officers in the Press Club are as follows: Don Andersen, president; Judy Norton, vice president; Maxine Harris, secretary-treasurer; and Bob Matthews, sergeant-at-arms.**

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Young Republicans guested Bob Heil, vice president of the State Young Republicans, who spoke on "Republicanism" last Tuesday at their meeting in A-6 at noon.

At the meeting it was decided that two car loads of the club members would attend the Los Angeles Rally for Knowland at SC yesterday.

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Newly elected members of Las Doncellas, women's honorary service club on campus, are Jean Anderson, Judith Hamilton, Maxine Harris, Sharon LaBonte, Judith Diane Lewis, Kyla Lyon, Rosalind Peterson, Mary Sullivan, and Marta Villanea.

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**A joint meeting of Las Gitanas and Circle K will be held at Mrs. John Dunlap's next Thursday. The meeting is to be a pre-play dinner before the production of "The Male Animal" on Friday.**

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International Relations Club will host Mr. Lester Van Tatenhove, Chairman of the Orange County Democratic Central Committee, as speaker at their next meeting, Tuesday, 11:00, in A4.

**Mr. Van Tatenhove will speak to the group on the United Nations. Everyone is invited.**

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## Newspaper Business Isn't As Easy As It Seems To Be

Many incidents, humorous, frustrating, and otherwise, occur during the time of putting out a school newspaper until it goes to press.

The most evil word to be heard around the newspaper office is "late." That one word creates a mixture of emotions among everyone on the staff. "Late" in the newspaper world means everyone begins working faster, from the editor-in-chief down to the cub reporter. No good reporter, if he expects to last long, is late for that all-important deadline.

In the process of putting out a paper, a dummy sheet must be made. This dummy sheet is a sketch made by the page editor of the layout for his page. Each story and each picture is given a special place and is planned to the inch for each issue.

Copy is assigned and begins coming in. It is then set in type and put in the chase to make up the page for printing. However, at this late stage in the game, and it is a game at times, things can still come to a halt. It turns out that two page editors have dummied the same story for their pages. Whoever gets the story is the page editor who gets to the print shop first to make up his page.

"Somebody stole my story," claims the unlucky one. The story is nowhere to be found in the print shop until it is finally discovered smack dab in the middle of the other cottin' pickin' editor's page. This is the time when words like "cottin' pickin," "dad gum," and a few other choice phrases begin to fly.)

If the copy comes into the print shop unusually late, it isn't un-

Since the completed page has already been set up for printing, something must be done to fill in the hole on the other incomplete page. Page editor number two then sits down at the typewriter with a deadline of time hanging over his head and writes a story around a given subject. This story remedies the emergency and may turn out to be one of the best of the issue.

common to find the page editor and the editor-in-chief putting their pages together and setting up their own headlines.

However, as the old saying goes, the end justifies the means. The drive, effort, and stubborness of a newspaper staff always brings out a paper. The satisfaction of seeing the paper in print is reward enough to the dedicated journalist.

## Dancers Highlight Cultural Programs For Artists' Series

A dancing exhibition by Sujata and Osaka, husband-wife dancing team from India, will be the first of four outstanding cultural programs to be included in the first annual Artists' Series at Santa Ana College.

The dance program will be presented on Tuesday, Oct. 28, in Phillips Hall on campus, at 8:30 p.m.

Completion of Phillips Hall has given the college facilities to bring such events to Orange County. While the entire schedule has not been completed, Dr. Frank C. Baxter, Shakespeare professor at USC and a famed television personality, will speak on "One Man's Theater" for the third program next March 17.

The artists' programs are interspersing the four plays of the SAC College Players, which open on Oct. 16 with "The Mail Animal."

Miss Susan Brenner, concert singer of Santa Ana and a former stagecraft student at SAC, is assisting college officials in developing the series of programs.

## Teachers Visit S. A. Businesses

Orange County high school counselors will be taken to varied industrial plants for first-hand observation of the employment needs of industry, it was disclosed Monday by Gordon H. Bishop, of Orange, chairman of the project for the Orange County Industry-Education Council.

Final plans for the extensive project will be outlined at a luncheon in the Santa Ana College Student Union Friday, Oct. 10. The purpose is to provide counsellors with accurate job needs and requirements so that students may be advised on life careers and helpful subjects.

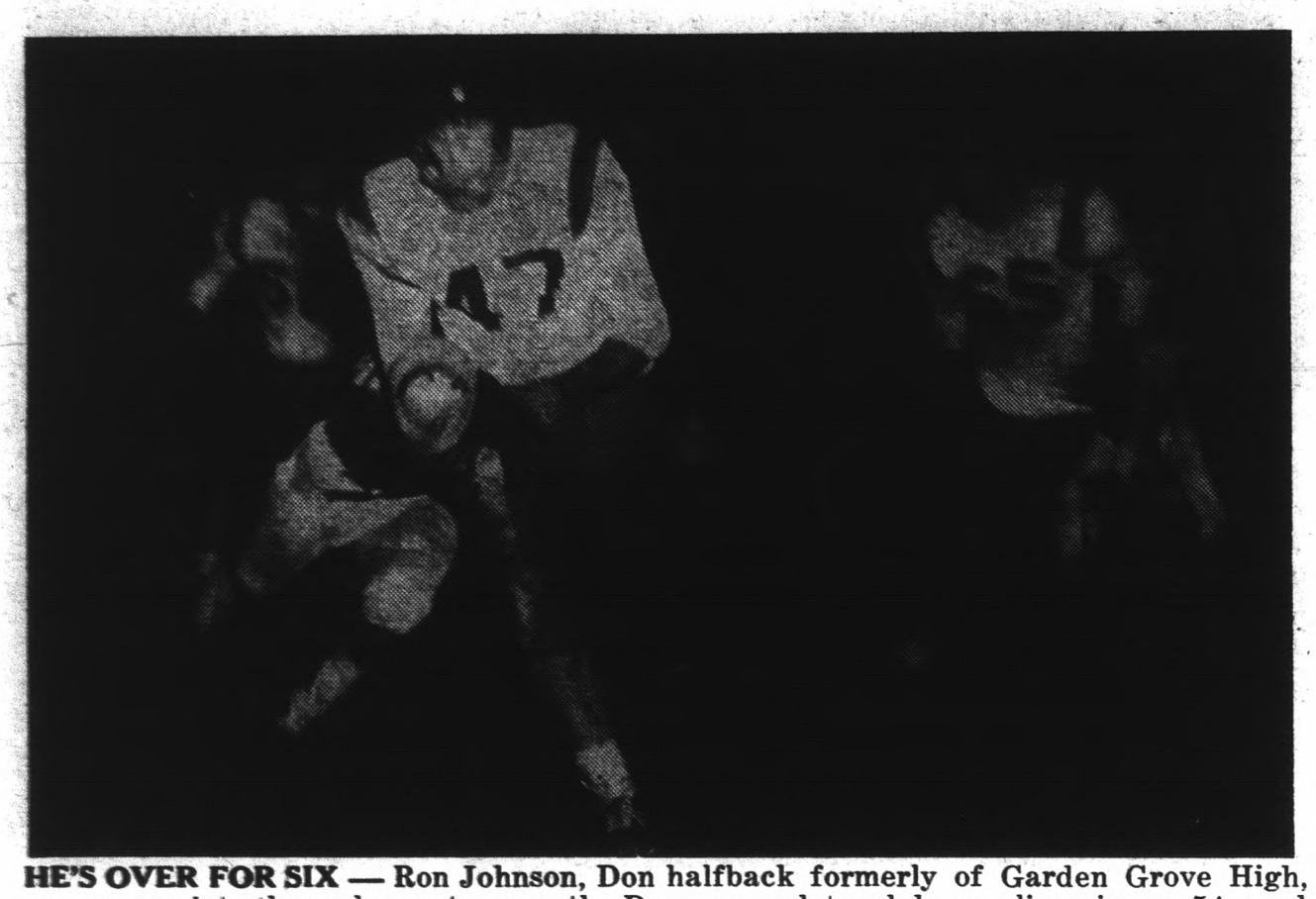
Among those participating in the luncheon will be from three schools, Dr. Lester Beals, Dean of Students at Santa Ana College and President of the Orange County Guidance Association; Gerald Lance, Huntington Beach High School Superintendent and Leona Troxel from the Orange County Schools.

Representing industry will be Bishop, Anaconda Wire and Cable Co.; Ford Dickerhoff, Hughes Aircraft Corp. and President of the Industry-Education Council; Robert Cunningham, Beckman Instruments Co.; John Rhame, Pacific Telephone Co.; Charles Johnson, Standard Pressed Steel, Santa Ana, and Al Brengle, California Research Co.




**We're going to keep the snack bar neat, aren't we?**

# Dons Trim Taft, Edge Vikings; Host Owls in EC Tilt Tonight



**HE'S OVER FOR SIX** — Ron Johnson, Don halfback formerly of Garden Grove High, romps into the end zone to score the Dons second touchdown climaxing a 54 yard drive against Long Beach last Saturday. The Dons won 19-18.

Eastern Conference play hasn't even begun yet but already the Dons have supplied enough football thrills to last for the season.

After trimming Taft JC 26-7 to open the season two weeks ago, the Dons and Long Beach Vikings hooked up last Saturday in one of the most exciting battles ever waged between the two scholos. The Dons finally prevailed 19-18 but not before having to come from behind three times and intercepting a pass on their own one yard line with less than 15 seconds to play.

Over 7000 fans were on hand at Long Beach Veterans Memorial Stadium to witness the clash between the football powerhouses.

Long Beach scored first with Eddie Vergara romping 28 yards to a touchdown midway in the first period and the Viking led 6-0. Vergara wasn't through for the night by a long shot.

El Don fought back and with 4:50 left in the first half Pervis Atkins climaxed a 38 yard drive by slanting over from the 10. Bob Gaiters then kicked what turned out to be the deciding extra point and the Dons led 7-6 at halftime.

In the third period it was Vergara scoring again, this time on a 39 yard jaunt putting the Vikes on top 12-7.

Santa Ana's second unit backfield then was responsible for the Dons second TD. With Ron Johnson and Loy Coon doing most of the toting SAC took the lead with 5:05 left in the third stanza when Johnson crashed over from 10 yards out.

Long Beach came right back to score its second third period touchdown when quarterback John McDonald connected with halfback Charles Miller on a 28 yard scoring pass. And that was the last of the Viking scores.

Early in the fourth quarter Long Beach was forced to punt to the Dons. The pigskin appeared to be rolling dead on the 48 yard line when Jack Trumbo suddenly scooped up the ball and raced to the Long Beach 27 where the Dons began the winning touchdown drive.

Atkins and Gaiters did most of the ball carrying with Gaiters plowing over from the one for the final touchdown and a 19-18 Santa Ana victory.

The Vikings didn't say die, though, and fought back moving the ball to the Santa Ana six before a stout defense held and the Dons took over again.

Moments later a Don fumble gave the hosts another chance but on the second play Trumbo intercepted a Dave Groff pass on the one yard line insuring a Santa Ana win.

## EC Opener Pits Dons Against Citrus Tonight

Santa Ana College's unbeaten Dons open the Eastern Conference flag chase in the Santa Ana Bowl tonight favored slightly over the Citrus Owls but wary of the multiple offense cooked up by Coach Blas Mercurio, himself a former star gridder at SAC.

After smothering Imperial Valley in the opening game, Citrus was nosed out 13 to 7 last weekend by Oceanside, perennial League champion. Leroy Mason who understudied the great Bill Kilmer at Citrus last season, has developed into a fine quarterback and will be operating behind a good line.

Santa Ana appears to have somewhat more depth, one of the speediest backfields in Southland college ranks, and a sophomore line. The Dons mowed down Taft in the opener, 26-7, then came from behind three times before squeezing past Long Beach last Saturday, 19-18, in a thriller which still has the fans gasping.

Coach Dick Hill found out against Long Beach that he has a tough first string, a freshman second team which moved well against the Vikings, and some eager boys who are pushing the varsity for starting spots. He will probably stick with his usual operers this Friday, Vince Myers and Jerry Nims at ends, Stan Perumean and Art Johnson at tackles, Dave Okura and Pete Altamirano at guards, Don Noble at center and his backfield of Quarterback Jack Trumbo, Halfbacks Pervis Atkins and Bob Rivas, and Fullback Bob Gaiters.

## *Spotlight on Sports*

**By Don Andersen**

Football notes from the Southland football press manuals . . . What a difference a year can make! Last season Eddie Vergara, the guy who ran wild against the Dons, compiled a total of 160 yards in 30 carries. Saturday night alone he romped 98 in just seven attempts. Last year he totaled 13 points — Saturday night 12 . . . After 10 full seasons of Eastern Conference football competition Riverside has never won a league title. The Tigers have finished second once and third twice . . . What a team the Fullerton Hornets must have had in 1955. They won the conference title with a 6-0 record and placed seven men on the All-Conference first team and two on the second squad . . . Speaking of Fullerton, in early season drills new head coach Oran Breeland kept his charges on their toes with a new type of game called "scramble." Breeland starts the game with three sharp fast whistles. Immediately players take off after one another blocking, tackling, and so on, until all have hit the ground. Breeland says the game helps his squad blow off steam that results from long hours of drills . . . . Mt. SAC, who invades OCC for the Pirate's homecoming Saturday night, has one of the most outstanding records in the conference for not being shutout. The Mounties have only been blanked twice in the last three seasons 13-0 by Fullerton in 1955 and 14-0 by the Dons last season.

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If you can't be at the game tonight it'll be broadcast on KWIZ at 7:55. The OCC-Mt. SAC battle will be carried on the same station tomorrow night. That ought to be a whale of a battle 'cause Coast's only loss last year came at the hands of the Mounties at the Mt. SAC homecoming.

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That's all.

## Don Soccer Club Ties at Redlands; Open Here Tomorrow With Cal Tech

Soccer makes its 1958 Santa Ana debut tomorrow night when the newly formed SAC eleven meets Cal Tech in a Southern California Soccer Association game in the Santa Ana Bowl at 7:30 p.m.

El Don opened league play by fighting to a 2-2 tie with the University of Redlands last Saturday at Redlands.

Fullback Martin Fanthon opened the scoring for the Dons midway through the first half when he made good on an eleven yard penalty kick. The Dons led 1-0 at halftime.

Redlands tied it early in the second half but Pat Mahler's goal midway through the final half put the Dons on top 2-1. A goal late in the game by Redlands tied it at 2 all.

Herold Andersen, former midwest soccer star, who has been giving the Dons some pointers, reported that the Dons looked sharp and controlled the ball about 80 per cent of the time.

The Dons lost the services of goalie Kaya Tuncer when he suffered a broken ankle when involved in a collision in front of the goal. He will probably be out for the year.

## Big Schools Bow to Don Harriers in Chapman Meet

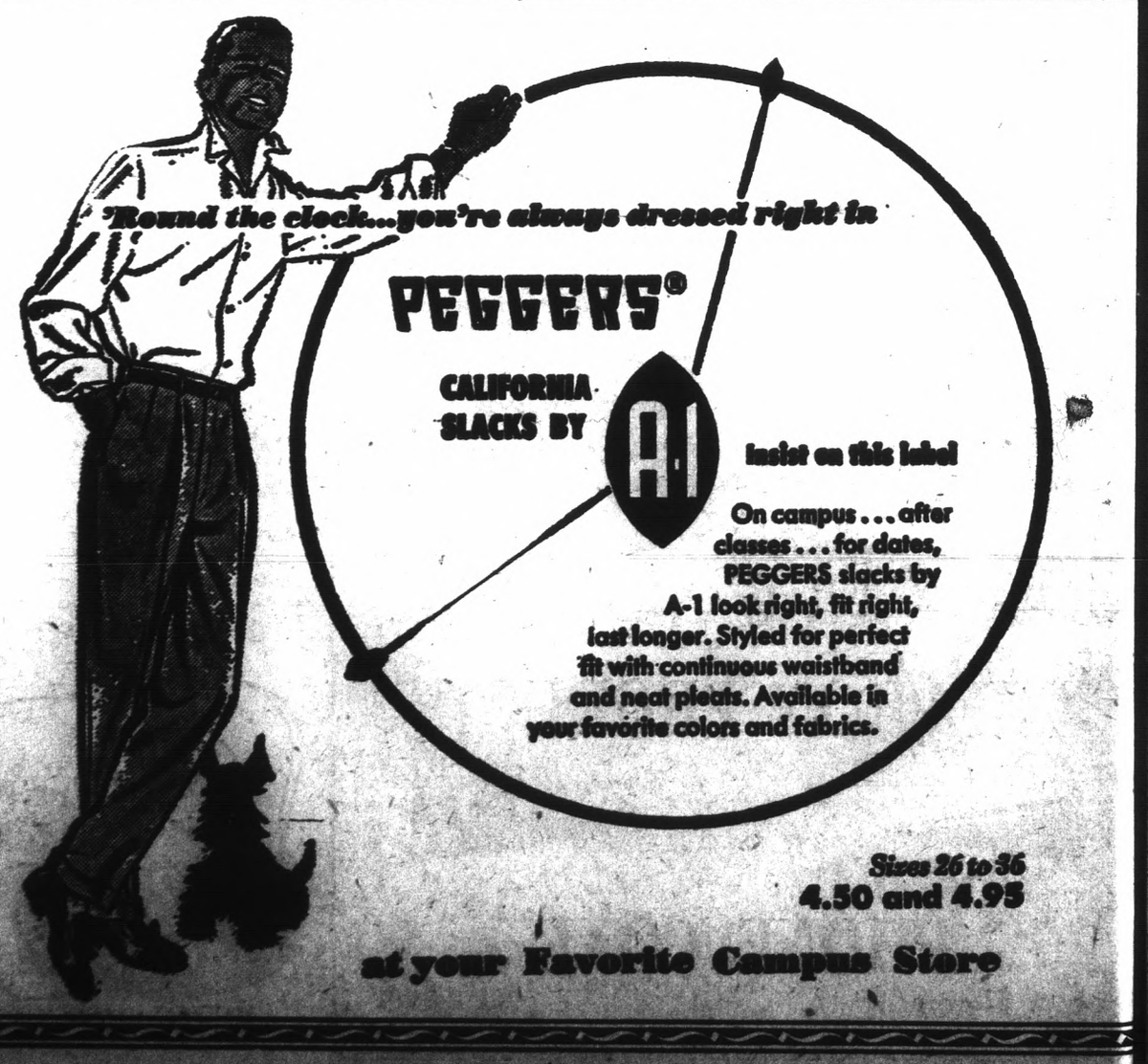
**By Milt Seligman**

Although the Chapman College Invitational Cross Country Run was divided into four divisions, the Santa Ana College Dons walked off with first place honors against such schools as UCLA., SC, Occidental, and other bigger schools. The meet was held in Peters Canyon on October 4.

Santa Ana's great cross country runner, Charley Clark, placed fourth in the rugged three mile course with a time of 15:04. Other Santa Anans among the 120 entrants included Max Cheney, 13th; Bill Hudson, 16th; Larry Spaulding, 33rd; Gary Rees, 38th; Ernie Verdugo, 47th; Don Bradin 78th; Bert Pinkston, 81st; F. Hillard, 87th, and Darrel Manderscheid, 89th.

The Don's over all team score totaled 104 as opposed to Oxy's 106, and UCLA.'s 110. In cross country competition the fewest number of points wins.

The Don harriers, under the competent tutelage of coach John Ward, will travel to Fullerton tonight to compete in a triangular meet with Chaffey and Fullerton.


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